

TPS Sets Fast Pace For Post In Bond Drive

The Parachute School appeared to be leading the major military units at Fort Benning as May neared its end this week, although The Infantry School where no figures for May had been compiled, was hoping to exceed its April record of approximately 150 per cent increase in war bond purchases.

With one month remaining in the drive The Infantry School had attained 92 per cent of its \$100,000 goal. Major J. A. MacDonald, organizational war bond officer for the school, expected that the goal would be considerably surpassed.

This, he said, indicated a remarkable increase in individual purchases by the men, inasmuch as the school is going to the same goal as was set for the Sixth War Loan in spite of the fact that it now has less personnel than at that time.

The TPS thermometer recording progress of the drive registered \$29,000 in bond purchases to date, this week. Work on the drive will not stop at the \$100,000 mark, Major MacDonald said.

TIS EXPECTS INCREASE

The Infantry School figures for May will not be compiled until this week end. Judging by April record, a very large increase in purchases will be shown. Lt. Edith N. Hackbart, WAC, school war bond officer, said, "We began our drive in April, and we are working hard to lay the groundwork. It showed results."

On the whole, The Infantry School increased its bond purchases in April by nearly 150 per cent over the March record. Cash purchases for officers jumped from \$18,000 to nearly \$29,000, and enlisted men bought \$28,657, compared to \$18,000 in March.

Part of the school and do not indicate purchases as a whole but they do indicate the trend."

Sgt. Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, has fixed \$1,000,000 as the goal for all Fort Benning during the Seventh War Loan, including military and civilian purchases all over the posts and in all organizations. He was confident the goal would be reached.

"The total purchases in April amounted to \$375,410.36," he said. "I know there have been large increases this month, and I expect still better results in June."

"There has been a little lag in the Seventh War Loan campaign at most of the Fourth Service Command area and we don't intend to let that happen at Fort Benning. Various groups may be a little behind now but we expect them to catch up promptly."

"The post exchange has approximately 1,000 civilian employees and they have lost financially through reduction in overtime. This hurt our war bond sales quite a bit."

"However, we held a meeting Continued on Page 9

High Point Men Leave Tuesday For Discharge

Thirty-six strong, the first group of men to be sent to a separation center for discharge, under the "point plan" will leave next Tuesday for Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

Although many post soldiers have been discharged lately under various regulations, this is the first group to be announced as leaving for a separation center under the point system. Others may leave shortly, but as of Tuesday night, the Fort McPherson group was the first for which orders had already been issued.

Of the group leaving Tuesday, all except eight are from the Infantry School. The rest are from 2nd Army troops at the post. Twenty-two of the group are colored soldiers from TIS service battalions. Four men are from the Academic Regiment, and one each from 2nd STR and the OGRU.

The point totals of the men in this first group varied from 85, the minimum, to 129, the Adjusted Service Rating score of Tech Sgt. George Bryant. The point totals of the 3rd STR Service Battalion.

Other groups are expected to leave for Fort McPherson and other separation centers very shortly.

Mr. Sgt. Tweed Is Commended

Master Sgt. Thomas Tweed, chief range guard at Fort Benning since 1941, was awarded a Certificate of Commendation from the 4th Service Command at Friday afternoon's great parade of Army Service Forces troops at the post.

The certificate was presented by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander, on behalf of Major General Frank E. Hill, 4th Service Command.

Sgt. Tweed, a veteran hunter and fisherman, was commended in recognition of meritorious conduct in the performance of military duty during his 30 years of service at Fort Benning. Eligible for retirement on April 1, Sgt. Tweed declined to leave the service and volunteered to remain in the post.

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Post Chapel Choir Broadcasts Sunday

Fort Benning's Post Chapel Choir will broadcast over WRBL this Sunday on the Original Army Hour. The program will be transcribed at 5:00 p. m., EWT, from the lounge of the Army-Navy YMCA-USA in Columbus and actually aired at 11:30 p. m. EWT on Sunday night.

One of the anthems which will be sung on the program will be dedicated to Lt. Louis B. Magin, a former member of the chapel choir, who was killed in action in Germany on April 7.

Alabama Area To Get \$93,000 Swimming Pool

A modern \$93,000 swimming pool is now in process of construction in the Alabama training area of Fort Benning it was revealed this week by Samuel A. Redding, acting resident engineer at the post.

Ground was broken for the new pool, located immediately behind Service Club No. 1, over a month ago and rapid progress in construction has been made since that time by the Williams Construction Co. of Columbus which was awarded the contract.

READY JULY 15TH. According to present expectations, Redding plans to turn the pool over to the Parachute School for use July 1st, although virtual completion of bath houses will probably not be completed prior to July 15th.

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2nd Army Troops Officially Welcome New Unit At Review

Second Army troops officially welcomed the 225th Signal Depot, newly arrived at Fort Benning, Tuesday at a review given at the Blue Polo Field by Second Army troops under the supervision of Fourth Army Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

The 225th, recently returned from overseas, was welcomed by Colonel John B. Smith, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters, and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

They arrived on the field after an all-day tour of the post, during which they witnessed demonstrations by The Infantry School and The Parachute School. Commanding officers in charge of troops participating in the review included Lt. Col. Robert N. Hill, Commanding Officer of the 8th Signal Operations Battalion, and Major Harry L. Luffman, Commanding Officer of the 17th Ordnance Battalion.

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Tobacco Rationing Begins On Sunday

Tobacco rationing becomes effective at Fort Benning this Sunday with all personnel in the post. A standard of one pack of cigarettes, 24 cigars, or the equivalent of four ounces of smoking tobacco.

All week long, company order rooms the post have been busy issuing orange ration cards to soldiers and officers. Meanwhile, at Tobacco Ration Headquarters, set up in the post gym, a staff of workers has been issuing cards to civilian employees and dependents of military personnel.

By late last night, Major John M. Lohr, tobacco ration coordinator for the post, reported that a majority of the cards had been issued. Today, civilians and dependents whose last names begin with the letters "I" through "P" will get their cards, winding up most of the preliminaries.

For those who still have not received their cards, Major Lohr warned that civilian employees and dependents must show their commissary sales card.

TIS Captain Featured In Ernie Pyle's Book

By SGT. HAROLD J. SALEMSON. "I will probably never again see the men in that outfit. But to me they will always be my company . . ."

You'll find those words on Page 140 of your copy of Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men." He was speaking of Company E, 168th Infantry, of the 34th Division.

The man character of that chapter is a Lt. Jack Sheehy who, as Capt. John J. Sheehy, has reported to The Infantry School here. He's an instructor of "The Machine-Gun Platoon in the Attack."

"The chapter on Co. E is called 'The Fabulous Infantry,' but to Capt. Sheehy and the men of the company, the proper phrase is 'the fabulous Ernie Pyle.'"

"I just got to reading the book a few weeks ago, after I returned to the States," Capt. Sheehy told us, "and the amazing thing is how he quoted us so exactly, without ever taking notes. The only things Ernie ever wrote down were the names and addresses of the boys mentioned. He just listened to the rest of the conversation, without making notes. Of course, you forget these things, but when you read them in the book, there they are, word for word as you said them."

CORRESPONDENT. Capt. Sheehy remained in correspondence with Pyle, and got his last letter from him just a few days before he left Italy for the U.S. on March 11.

"Ernie was with us for four days," Capt. Sheehy continued. "Just before that, we had completed the action for which the unit got the Distinguished Unit Citation at Carrovo. The day after Ernie left, we went into action again. We were the first outfit to get across the Rapido River and breach the Gustav Line—at least, that's what the book says."

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'American Beauty' Contest Rages At Service Club No. 1

The American soldier is proud of many things but the greatest pride swells within him when he has the opportunity to best of the beauty of his best girl, wife, or sister.

At the American Beauty Contest now being conducted at Service Club No. 1, the contest is being conducted at Service Club No. 1.

Miss Mary Farmer, club hostess, was literally deluged with entries up until deadline Tuesday night. All of the pictures of the beauties are now posted on bulletin boards in the club, and balloting is already under way. Every soldier is entitled to one vote.

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BANNER WELCOME SLATED FOR DADS

Band, Columbus Mayor, Soldier Sons To Meet Guest Fathers at Station

When the ten lucky dads of Fort Benning soldiers and WACs arrive in Columbus on June 14, they'll be greeted at the railroad station by:

An Army band!

The Mayor of Columbus!

Their sons or daughters with a special jeep!

One day's issue of K-rations for the dads!

One G. I. helmet to protect them from the elements!

But that's only the beginning of the gala Father's Day program which will last through Sunday, June 17.

Names of the lucky fathers to be invited to Fort Benning, all expenses paid by the Post, are being selected this week. They will be announced in The Bayonet next Thursday.

A detailed itinerary is being planned by the major installation to afford the guests a soldier's-eye-view into Army life.

BUNK IN BARRACKS

The dads will bunk in the barracks with their sons while the father of the lucky WAC will live at the Service Club. The dads will be expected to "make" reviews with their sons and go through a rigorous, though entertaining, visit at the post.

Upon arriving in Columbus on Thursday, June 14, the dads will be greeted by their sons and a welcoming committee from the post, including photographers, Mayor Sterling Aldredge of Columbus has expressed a wish to personally meet the fathers at the train and offer them the welcome to Columbus.

Then the fathers will load into the jeeps and enjoy a sightseeing trip and parade rolled into one. They will be escorted down Broadway street to Broadway and then down Broadway to the post.

On Friday morning, the fathers will be taken to a special breakfast at the Bakers and Cooks School on the Main Post. Lieut. Col. Grover C. Carver, commander of the visiting mothers on the occasion of the Mothers' Day program, will have "chow" at the B. and C. School. This time the dads will sample the fare where they turn out GI cooks.

FOUR OF THE TIS

The two instructors at the post now are Harry Lyon and J. Sheehy. Lyon, a 1st Lt., is the instructor for 25 enlisted men at the post, while Sheehy is giving the same course for 40 colored soldiers at the post.

Lyon, who instructed at Fort Benning last summer, was also the post about a month ago when he gave a course for the personnel of the 307th General Hospital, both nurses and enlisted.

Women Volunteers Needed To Teach Boys Swimming

Volunteer women swimming instructors are needed for teaching swimming and water safety to young boys at Fort Benning, according to Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vezare, Post Surgeon. The course will be given to young boys at Fort Benning.

Those volunteering will be given two weeks' instruction by an expert Red Cross Life Guard. The course will start on June 4th.

Applicants must be 19 years of age or older, be excellent swimmers, and they must be willing to serve as instructors after completing the course. Women who volunteer must submit their names and telephone numbers to the Special Service Office by calling Fort Benning 3411.

ed men. He reported Tuesday that both the nurses and the soldiers who were trained as instructors at that time are carrying out similar instructions in smaller units of the 307th.

FOR CONVALESCENTS

The Red Cross report also revealed that during his current visit, plans had been drawn up for future courses at the post during the summer months. Later in June, a convalescent swimming course for modern Army Regional Hospital will be conducted at the request of Col. Chaucney.

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Benning-Trained 71st Division Boasts Brilliant Battle Record

The brilliant battle record of the 71st Infantry Division which left Fort Benning early this year after several months of training here was revealed at the post May 29 in copies of a divisional order received here by wives of soldiers now with the unit in Europe.

The General Order, signed by Maj. Gen. William G. Wyman, also commanding general during the final stages of training here, saluted the men for their 92 days of combat during which they marched and fought most of the distance of 1060 miles from Le Havre to the easternmost point of enemy territory reached by American Ground Forces.

Wyman's tribute to the men of the 71st also revealed the fact that the division had captured over 80,000 German prisoners and had been committed to action with at least three corps and two armies, the 7th and 3rd.

Copies of the General Order were received at the post by Mrs. Melvin Kaminsky, wife of Corp. Henry M. Kaminsky, and Mrs. Evelyn Mayes, wife of Corp. Norvin Mayes. Both relayed the copies to the Bayonet.

The text of General Wyman's order follows: HEADQUARTERS, 71ST INFANTRY DIVISION, APO 360, U. S. Army, 9 May, 1945. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 20 TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE DIVISION:

The war with Germany is ended. Before we turn to a new mission, I wish to extend my heartfelt congratulations to the members of this division for the splendid accomplishment of the many tasks that have been given it.

intensity of effort. Historic names are emblazoned on your memories by the heroic deeds of members of the division. You were the first to capture the Siegfried Line to capture Pirmasens, which you did without faltering. Your advance continued to the Rhine where the record of your valor was written in the blood of brave comrades at Speyer and Germersheim.

A sudden change in directive transferred the Division from the Seventh to the fast moving Third Army where you were thrown across the Rhine to cover the rear of the XII Corps. East of Hanau you were confronted with hard fighting, and the 6th Mountain Division "Nord," which you destroyed with every battalion of the Division working smoothly together as a team. On through Fulda and Meiningen, constantly opposed by small fighting groups of the enemy which you did not permit to delay you, seizing Co. B. and Bayreuth in your path.

A transfer to the XX Corps gave you new missions when we swept southeast to Velden, Sulzbach and Amberg. You crossed the Regen River at Regensburg, the Isar at Landau, the Inn on dams east of Braunau which were secured only after vicious fighting and major losses of our Engineers. We stopped only at our objective, the River Enns, at Stoyr, but with constant fighting we entered enemy territory at Waldhofen and Amstetten, the easternmost point reached by American Ground Forces of any U. S. Army in the European Theater.

You have refused to let fatigue, the physical obstacles, the mountains and rivers, stop you. The enemy has only delayed you momentarily. You have written a

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MAJ. GEN. W. G. WYMAN commands 71st Division

From the day you left your concentration area in Le Havre, in a period of 92 days, you have marched, fought a large part of the way, a distance of 1,060 miles. You have captured over 80,000 prisoners of war, the bulk of them being captured the hard way. From the day you were committed with the Seventh Army south of Blitch, with the XV and XXI Corps, there has been no break in the

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"Hat's All"--Or How A GI Goes Shopping!

Grill, the matinee at the main theater, and the ball game at Gowdy Field. There'd be plenty of time for entertainment after I had secured a tan check.

And then, in front of me, loomed a tremendous edifice with a deceptively plain sign, saying "Fort Benning Main Exchange." At first I figured a capitalist trick. I figured Sears Roebuck or Montgomery Ward had put one over on the soldiers. I was pretty sure it wasn't Macy's because there were no escalators and no sign of Beardsley Rumel.

Sgt. Carl Neu, but whatever it was, it should have a stock of caps and that was what I needed.

I entered warily, determined not to be trapped into anything foolish and to purchase one (1) cap, khaki, only. But the first counter I passed was selling greeting cards. I looked in my little khaki book, and noted that a few persons were going to celebrate or lament another birth date or anniversary. So I stopped and got some appropriate verses and pictures.

But a card wouldn't do the trick—I ought to send a little something to show I was really on the loving beam. Ah—there was a perfume department. I sniffed several scents, dabbed a bit behind my ears (just to see what it felt like) and ended up with a couple of bottles. With limited funds and a wide acquaintance, I mean to make strategic use of the weapons at hand. Call it logistics, supply and demand, or even a couple of gorgeous girls—a gift never hurt a guy's position with a woman. Paste that in your manual!

Then I started on the long trek—past the following "military" items: lingerie, baby clothes, pool cues, paints and turpentine, sewing for a Victory Garden, rakes and hoes, bathrobes and highly colored shorts. Shades of U. S. Grant! I was wearing like an old trooper, or a young trooper, I vowed revenge.

By this time I was walking on my legs, I suggested over to a PX employee, who made me feel like a typhoid

carrier and managed to eke out the information that the caps weren't in the main store but in one of the little shops outside. Going into a stepped-up version of the St. Vitus dance, I rushed out of doors and into a chaos of signs indicating watch repair, barber shop, shoe repair shop, hat repair shop, beauty parlor.

Wiping the froth from my mouth, I stumbled into the hair cut—into the lair of permanents and facials and manicures, and gasped my plight to the bored attendant.

She said she thought the caps were in the main part of the store.

The packages were getting heavy. You know—Packages. I couldn't just walk around the PX and not buying anything. So with my arm wrapped down, my spirits drooping, and my morale sunk lower than the Jap Navy, I reviewed my day and discovered that I cannot afford to buy my caps. It came to Greeting cards . . . \$.80 Weapons for Attack

(perfume) .420
Magazines & stationery .40
Coke (I was thirsty) .05

Just because I didn't need strength; had to double back in line—they only sell two at a time—not like the old Army.

Cigarettes (two packs; in the old Army you could get a carton, but now the old Army you didn't have the dough to buy a pack. I believe some of the modern Army call it a "vicious cycle") .26

Picture album of Ft. Benning .100
Haircut and shave .75
New strap for wrist watch .125
Razor blades & shaving cream .37
Coke (it's hot in Germany) .05
Bath towel .40

Total . \$9.82
Just because I didn't need strength; had to double back in line—they only sell two at a time—not like the old Army. I reviewed my day and discovered that I cannot afford to buy my caps. It came to Greeting cards . . . \$.80 Weapons for Attack

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500,000 See TIS Bond Units Within 10 Days

Incomplete reports from all parts of the nation reveal that the 28 "Here's Your Infantry" units trained at The Infantry School, played before an estimated 500,000 people in the first ten days of their tour.

"Here's Your Infantry" has been seen from New York to California, solidly supporting in every state the 7th War Loan and introducing the Infantry and its job to the people.

SELLING BONDS

In Lynn, Massachusetts, Unit No. 2 thrilled 15,000 and helped sell over \$1,500,000 worth of War Bonds. Said the Lowell, Massachusetts, Sunday Telegram: "The show has been a sensational success in many New England cities, where spectators have acclaimed it the most unusual even ever seen."

Exclaimed the general chairman of the Orange County War Loan Drive after seeing "Here's Your Infantry" with 5,000 Veterans: "Never before have we gotten off to a better start." Recorded the Orange Leader: "...the closest thing to combat we will ever see."

40,000 IN MILWAUKEE

North in Wisconsin, 40,000 turned out in Milwaukee. The next night 4,000 braved icy winds to see the hour and a half of simulated combat thrills. West in Davenport, Iowa, 5,000 turned out, and a local reporter reflected the general feeling: "It was a breath-taking close-up" of actual battle.

In Hamilton, Ohio, local statisticians got their heads together and decided that the 30,000 enthusiastic Ohioans who thronged to see "Here's Your Infantry" made up the largest crowd ever to gather in their town.

Southwest in Texas \$108,550 war pledged for War Bonds during the presentation in Vernon, Texas. Almost every seat in the stadium was occupied.

In Athens, Georgia, sound trucks toured the city advertising the demonstration. A display of weapons was held in town. That night 14,000 Georgians attended the presentation.

Telegrams have come from appreciative War Loan chairmen, telling of the great help "Here's Your Infantry" has been in putting over their drives. From Warren County War Finance Committee Chairman Felix Allen of Bowling Green, Kentucky, came the following telegram: "We wish to express to you our appreciation for the opportunity of having 'Here's Your Infantry' Unit 14

have in Bowling Green. It played to the largest crowd ever assembled here and we feel that by its bringing the phases of the war closer to the people it has greatly stimulated the sale of War Bonds."

REAL CLOSE-UP

Reporters and citizens alike in the United States have gotten their first close-up of the American Infantryman at work. They have watched them during the show, as they explained weapons on the street corners, as they had fun at dances and suppers given in their honor.

Typical of the reception of "Here's Your Infantry" unit throughout the nation was the one in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The unit was met with a band, paraded down the main street, and that night attended a dance in its honor.

4 Awards Given At ASF Parade

Four awards for valorous and meritorious Army service, two of them posthumous, were made Friday by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, at a retreat parade of Army Service Forces troops on the main post.

C. E. Baker, father of Sgt. Edwin H. Baker, came from Standish, Rock, Ala., to accept a posthumous Silver Star.

His son's gallantry in action against the enemy on Saipan on 15 June last year.

Posthumous Bronze Star awarded to her husband, Sgt. Lovie Swint, Jr., for heroism in Germany in December, 1944.

Luther B. Mahan, a discharged veteran from Alexander City, Ala., received a Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat near Chianini, Italy, on 14 July, 1944.

The fourth decoration was an award of the Legion of Merit to Sgt. Walter D. Mathis, a retired sergeant of Dawson, Ga., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in North Africa from 15 March to 1 May, 1943.

Troops of station complement and the Reception Center at Fort Benning passed in review during the ceremonies.

Forbidden To Take Beer, Drink Bottles From PX!

Post Memorandum No. 73, issued May 24, points out that an excessive number of beer and soft drink bottles are being lost by the PX because individuals are not returning the empties. It has therefore been announced that the taking of bottles from the Army Exchanges or buildings where vending machines are located is strictly forbidden. This does not apply, of course, to purchasers of cartons or cases of bottles from the Exchange Grocery, where bottles are made.

The "Life" of The Party!

The life of any party is good food, properly and efficiently served in surroundings suitable to the occasion. The next time you entertain, whether it be a dinner-dance or banquet, place the "burden" upon us. Your guests will be assured a lovely time.

Cherokee Lodge

PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING
TALBOTTON ROAD DIAL 2-1091

Howard Bus Line

HOW FAST CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS JAP AEROPLANE?
CAN YOU IDENTIFY IT AS QUICKLY AS YOU CAN A HOWARD BUS?

HOWARD BUS LINE

HOWARD BUS LINE

HOWARD BUS LINE

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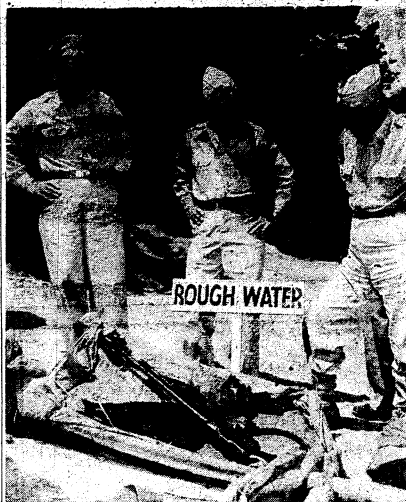
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HOWARD BUS LINE



TWO MEXICAN GENERALS, on a two weeks' study tour at The Infantry School, observe a float for Infantry weapons at a demonstration on stream-crossing expeditions. This float, carrying the weapons of two men, is suitable for rough water. Left to right are Maj. Gen. Modesto A. Guinart, Lt. Carlos Lozano, of The Infantry School, and Maj. Gen. Julio Pardinas. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School, by Cpl. Darwin Rogers.)

TIS Flexibility Impresses Visiting Mexican Generals

Two general officers of the Mexican Army who on Saturday will complete an extensive study of Infantry School problems and demonstrations, said today that they had been impressed by the flexibility of the instructional program. The officers are Major Generals Modesto A. Guinart Lopez and Julio Pardinas Blancas.

"Infantry training at this School is superior to that which we have had the opportunity to see in the different Infantry training camps that we have visited," they said in a joint interview.

PRAISE SPEED

"Because of its pedagogic organization, because of the means it has at its disposal, and because of the fact that it follows an established procedure, The Infantry School is able in a short time to transform the officer candidates and officers from other arms and branches of the service into capable Infantry Officers."

Because of the speed with which it produces officers and because of the flexibility of its pedagogic set-up, The Infantry School obviously is able to alter training according to the demands of the theatres of operations to which these officers are destined to go.

General Guinart is chief of staff of the Mexican First Infantry Division. General Pardinas is now in the Mexican War Department, having formerly been commander-in-chief of the Fourth Infantry Regiment, which was outstanding for the training of conscripts.

They were accompanied here by Lt. Alfonso Arestegui Hernandez of the Mexican War Department, and Capt. Benjamin J. Ruyle of the United States Army.

PREFER MORTAR

Asked which American Infantry weapons they prefer, the generals said:

"We like the 81 millimeter mortar and the 105 millimeter Infantry cannon because of their great firepower and also because of the independence from other arms

which they afford the Infantry in certain moments of combat."

Speaking of exchange visits of Mexican and United States Army officers, Gens. Guinart and Pardinas said:

CREATE MORAL FORCE

"We are certain that not only do these exchanges make for better understanding, but in addition they create a moral force which aids in achieving common goals."

The reports of their observations, they said, will be submitted to the staff of the Secretariat of National Defense of Mexico.

"They will be analyzed in relation to the training which we are now carrying on, in order to determine whether or not any of the new methods of training we have observed here will be adopted by us."

UNIT, COMBAT BADGES EARNED BY THREE PROFS

Sgt. George A. Jordan, former member of a battalion cited for "outstanding performance of duty in action" was awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge, and Sergeant John A. Hughes and Pfc. William U. Higgs were decorated with Combat Infantryman Badges by Col. Brookner W. Brady, commanding officer of the Academic Regiment. The Infantry School at a special awards formation held in the regimental court last Tuesday afternoon.

Sergeant Jordan's battalion earned the Distinguished Unit Badge on Mount Pantano, Italy, where it seized and held important positions in the face of severe casualties, fierce enemy resistance, almost insuperable supply, communication and evacuation problems, and extreme cold and wet," according to the War Department citation.

FIRE FIGHTS

"Ferocious enemy attacks to regain this vital objective were climaxed by bitter fire fights and hand-to-hand duels. The battalion repulsed each attack with a notable display of combat skill and indomitable fighting spirit."

Sergeant Jordan's battalion was cited for "methodically covered the route of approach." He had previously been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for his part in three campaigns in 29 months overseas. Now an assistant instructor in the School's Automotive Section, he lives with his wife at 2318 Clover lane, Columbus.

IN ALEUTIANS

Sergeant Hughes, veteran of 25 months overseas, qualified for the Combat Infantryman Badge while taking part in the Aleutian campaign as an intelligence scout and observer. A former student of the Illinois Institute of Technology, he is now a classified specialist in the regimental personnel section.

Pilot Team Conducts Orientation School

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

More than two-score information and Education officers, with their N. C. O. assistants, representing the various units on the post, attended an Orientation School and conference held here last week. During the three-day session, these Orientation groups were themselves oriented to the "Pilot Team" from the 1st and 2nd Headquarters in Washington and New York, composed of Capt. Stuart P. Brock, Lt. Winston O'Keefe, and Sgts. George Carroll and Judd Spray. Brilliant indeed, was this quartet, each man a capable and interesting speaker, and it seemed almost too bad that their talks had been made were not presented in the most theatrical manner possible.

RUSSIAN PROBLEM

His opening talk concerned Allied unity and the problems of Russia. Another topic he presented was "What Are We Fighting Against?" He defined and explained Fascism and Nazism, and wound up his part in the program by stressing the importance of recognizing the news and its significance.

Combining both logic and humor, Sgt. Spray discussed the problem of the soldier's attitude in combat, and their opinion of the home front. He also covered many other G. I. problems and the manner in which they should be handled at orientations.

Those who attended this "school" felt that they had been provided with much food for thought, and were most sincere in their thanks and praise to the men who had conducted the meeting.

VARIED SUBJECTS

The primary objective of the meeting, however, was to clarify the purpose of holding Orientation Hours and to aid those who are responsible for these programs, and many varied subjects brought forth at the classes.

Captain Brock launched the meeting with a discourse entitled, "Why Me?" He explained that enlisted men can be divided into three types: cooperative, neutral or negative. He also touched on racial animosity, the evils of false rumors and propaganda, and the vital fact that after the war is won, all must help to keep the peace.

A former Broadway actor of note, Lieutenant O'Keefe displayed the fine diction and enunciation which were mastered through his roles in such famous productions as "Richard, the Second" with Maurice Evans, "Parade" and other hits.

HANDLING IDEAS

He spoke on how the enlisted men could be helped, the mistakes of World War I, the proper handling of ideas; later in the program giving an analysis of prejudices—social, racial, and political, this subject provoking a lively discussion.

"Carrying the ball" throughout most of the conference was Sgt. Carroll, formerly on the staff of the Chicago Daily News and a credit to the Fourth Estate. Sgt.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms • Caps • Shoes •

Eagle Army Store
1018 BROADWAY

NAUSEA

DRUGS

REMEDY

DRUGS

REMEDY

DRUGS

REMEDY

DRUGS

REMEDY

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Ambrose P. Parr Earns Captaincy

Lieutenant Ambrose P. Parr, commanding officer of D Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of captain, the War Department has announced.

Captain Parr entered the service 31 months ago and joined the Academic Regiment shortly after

he was commissioned at The Infantry School in September 1943.

In civilian life he held an executive position in the Millville, N. J., national bank. He was graduated in 1931 from the American Institute of Banking in Philadelphia, where he had studied economics and bank management.

Windsor Castle in London has been a fortified spot since the early 13th century and a royal residence since the time of William the Conqueror.

Instead of drifting...

without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church

First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D. D. Pastor.

Sunday Worship Services:

9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
6:15 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.

SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments—Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 7:00 p. m., C. W. T., following Vesper Service.

ALL Service Men Invited!

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor

Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Be a Regular Church Goer

You're Cordially Invited and Always Welcome at All Our Churches

Time out to relax... Have a Coca-Cola

...or refreshment helps in housework

Home chores are easier when you work refreshed. With ice-cold Coca-Cola in your icebox, you are only a few steps from the pause that refreshes at home. When it's time to Have a Coke, or to offer it to guests, it's a comfort to know that you have a supply on hand, ice-cold in your refrigerator. The pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has won its way into homes everywhere as a refreshing symbol of American living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola

the global high-sign

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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'HITTING A NEW HIGH' in Lawson Field entertainment, Sgt. Ray Corey, chapel organist, and Miss Patricia Pattee, lyric soprano civilian employee of the Air Inspector's Office, joined efforts at the First Troop Carrier Command base to produce the recent musical recital, "Twilight Tempos," at the Air Corps chapel. (Lawson Field AAF Photo)

Deuces Begin New Type Of Radio Show

"Second Army Calls Home," a new type of radio broadcast, will be introduced next week when the Special Services section of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, dedicates an edition of the regular weekly Second Army radio show, to Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Second Army men from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will take part in the broadcast, and each participant will be interviewed by the Second Army announcer concerning his Wilkes-Barre connections. Recordings will be made of the broadcast.

The recordings will be shipped to radio stations WBAX and WRE, Wilkes-Barre stations, where they are to be broadcast. Thus, through advance notice, relatives and friends of Second Army personnel at Fort Benning will be enabled to hear them talk over the air.

LOCAL STATIONS
Several times a month, it is planned to have live broadcasts, directed at various cities and regions all over the United States. Always, recordings will be made of each broadcast and shipped to local radio stations cooperating in the series.

The "Second Army Calls Home" series will be the third type of radio show developed by the Special Services section of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army. The first, "Special Mu-

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We Will Pay The
HIGHEST PRICE
For Your Car!
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Andrews Road Phone 2-2152

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Photograph
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Father's Day**

COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
QUALITY KODAK FINISHING
1121 1/2 BROADWAY DIAL 6451

**patricia's
gown shop**
1301 BROADWAY

Hi-Light in Your Clothes Closet
Gowns-Coats-Suits-Sportswear
Millinery Accessories
A Choice Selection for G. I. Joes
or
The General's Lady

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**St. Joseph
ASPIRIN**
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**Send Dad
Your
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This
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ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, May 31, 1945 Three

The Movie Week

THURSDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—A MEDAL FOR BENNY, with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova.

Nos. 2 and 3—THAT'S THE SPIRIT, with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.

Nos. 4 and 5—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.

No. 10—KISMET, with Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

No. 11—THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS, with Robert Young and Laraine Day.

FRIDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—A MEDAL FOR BENNY, with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova.

Nos. 2 and 3—THAT'S THE SPIRIT, with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.

Nos. 4 and 5—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.

No. 10—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.

No. 11—THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN, with Willard Parker and Anita Louise.

SATURDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER, with John Loder and June Duprez.

No. 10—ILL TELL THE WORLD, with Lee Tracy and Brenda Joyce.

Nos. 2 and 3—A MEDAL FOR BENNY, with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova.

Nos. 4 and 5—THAT'S THE SPIRIT, with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.

No. 10—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.

No. 11—KISMET, with Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

SUNDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—WONDER MAN, with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo.

Nos. 2 and 3—A MEDAL FOR BENNY, with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova.

Nos. 4 and 5—THAT'S THE SPIRIT, with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.

No. 10—THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER, with John Loder and June Duprez.

No. 11—ILL TELL THE WORLD, with Lee Tracy and Brenda Joyce.

MONDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—WONDER MAN, with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo.

Nos. 2 and 3—THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER, with John Loder and June Duprez.

Nos. 4 and 5—WONDER MAN, with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo.

Nos. 2 and 3—THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER, with John Loder and June Duprez.

No. 10—ILL TELL THE WORLD, with Lee Tracy and Brenda Joyce.

Nos. 4 and 5—A MEDAL FOR BENNY, with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova.

No. 10—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.

No. 11—SEE MY LAWYER, with Olsen and Johnson.

TUESDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—DON JUAN QUILLIGAN, with William Bendix and Joan Blondell.

Nos. 2 and 3—WONDER MAN, with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo.

Nos. 4 and 5—A MEDAL FOR BENNY, with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova.

No. 10—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.

No. 11—THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER, with John Loder and June Duprez.

No. 10—ILL TELL THE WORLD, with Lee Tracy and Brenda Joyce.

WEDNESDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—TWICE BLESSED, with Preston Foster and Gail Patrick.

Nos. 2 and 3—WONDER MAN, with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo.

Nos. 4 and 5—THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER, with John Loder and June Duprez.

No. 10—ILL TELL THE WORLD, with Lee Tracy and Brenda Joyce.

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ITD No. 1 Non-Com Club Now Boasts Membership Of 408

The ITD No. 1 School Troops, Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, reports membership now at its top level—408 members. According to the Steward of the club, Cpl. Dick Bremer, there is plenty of fun and entertainment scheduled for the club members during the next few weeks.

High on the club's schedule is a redecoration plan, which will include the erection of an out-door patio, to promote cooler evenings once the hot summer arrives, and an indoor built up dance floor.

In the entertainment line, Corporal Bremer promises many interesting programs. Arrangements are being made for acts to come as far as Atlanta to put on an evening's show for the members of the club and their guests.

GI THEATRE

The Fort Benning Theatre Guild, at its meeting Tuesday evening, announced that the theatre would show for the first time during its summer season an hour-and-a-half production depicting "Famous Scenes from Famous Plays."

Fort Benning theatre-goers will view scenes from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen"; Charles Booth Loe's "The Women"; Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace"; and Rose Frank's "Claudia."

In bringing to life the scenes named, the Guild is placing on the stage the most outstanding array of plays dating from 1930 to the present day.

As announced at the meeting was the fact that upon the first showings of "Famous Scenes" a major production, a three-act play would be named and immediate casting begun, with a "first night" slated some time around the middle of July.

It is hoped that for a future production, possibly the opening of the fall season, the Guild will have a guest star out of New York, Hollywood.

This plan will come about only as soon as interest grows on the post for the need of dramatic endeavor by civilian and military personnel.

The theatre is still seeking memberships, so anyone interested in an organization of this kind is cordially invited to attend announced meetings which can be found in the Bayonet or Daily Bulletins. For further information on the theatre those interested may contact Sgt. Bill Leggett, Post Special Service Office, Extension 3411 or 2183.

Shipwreck Party At 3rd Ave. USO

The Third Avenue USO is planning a Shipwreck Party to be held in its hall tomorrow, Friday, June 1, at 8:30 p. m. (Fort Benning time). The party will include a Scavenger Hunt, and the always charming Third Avenue USO Junior Hostesses will be present to assure that everyone has a good time. All service men and women are cordially invited to attend.

CHORUS ENTERTAINS VETS

Last Wednesday, the Reception Center chorus made their second trip to Lawson General Hospital to entertain the wounded soldiers. The quartet visited the wards and sang to the delight of the patients. Many of their numbers were requested. Later the chorus singing from the Red Cross building gave many heartfelt selections.

Agar-agar, used as a culture medium for bacteria, is an ingredient of "bird's nest soup" in China.

KIRVEN'S

4.98
HANDBAGS
KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

Beautifully fashioned handbags of the new wonder plastic... Kadar, that looks and feels like the finest, softest leather. When they soil, just wash them with warm water and soap... presto, they're gleaming white again. They resist scuffs and scratches and retain their gleaming WHITE beauty.

85 KP MISSIONS
At KP ceremonies held at Boca Raton Army Air Field, Corporal Henry A. Moore, Lubbock, Texas, was presented the Distinguished Order of the Greasy Spoon (DOGS). The corporal has 85 oak leaf clusters to the GI brush medal. His citation was by order of General Mess. When asked what he had gained the most of in all his 85 KP missions, Moore replied, "A lot of hell."

Before you soak a garment overnight in strong salt water to remove perspiration, decide whether the fabric will stand the water.

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THIS INTERESTING LITTLE EYE CHART shows, left to right, a poster on the Soldiers Savings Program and started Dorothy Merrick. If neither of them registers with you, you may be suffering from faulty vision. Lack of foresight and should sit down and have a good man-to-man talk with yourself.

Second Army Record Review

By CPL LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

The latest crop of record releases boasts a pair of exceptionally fine discs, both of them recorded by DECCA, and heard at the Humes Music Store in Columbus.

Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five, a very distinctive musical aggregation, have done exceptionally well by "Somebody Done Changed the Lock on My Door," and "Caledonia." The "Caledonia" item is one of the better pieces of disc work done in recent months.

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra are also displays of remarkably fine craftsmanship with "Overtime" and "Loose Wig." These numbers are pure, unadorned swing of the torrid variety. They've both got that exceptional quality about them which distinguishes them from ordinary recordings of a popular song. Hampton's music is good music indeed.

VICTOR has released four new discs, ranging in quality from good to so-so. Dinah Shore, of course, is good anytime, anywhere, and her "Along the Navajo Trail" and "Counting the Days" deviates not one whit from the high standard. Not so bad, however, is Charlie Spivak's rendition of "There Must Be a Way" and "You Belong to My Heart." Spivak's trumpet could be a wonderful thing, but he doesn't take off in this recording.

Hal McIntyre's recording of "Swanee River" and "When You Left Me" is fair only. The sweet, Sammie Kaye treatment is exploited nicely, but some doubt exists as to whether that sort of thing is deserving of much exploitation. As for Carson Robinson's record-making of "Hitler's Last Letter to Hirohito" and "Hirohito's Letter to Hitler," little need be said. That disc was better left untouched by the recording process.

DECCA has released a nice album featuring the music from Edwin Lester's Broadway production, "The Great Waltz."

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Dependable Service
— Dial 2-1064 —
1724 Hamilton Road

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Public Invited To Saturday Broadcasts

There is an added attraction available to those who attend the matinees at the Main Theatre on Saturdays. By coming in early, they can watch the weekly broadcast of "Listen... It's Fort Benning," a regular feature of the station.

These Saturday broadcasts feature the music of one of the swing, dance or military music units of the various bands on the Post. In addition, a dramatic or humorous sketch is presented each week, either topical drama related to the activities of the Army or the amusing adventures of that sad sack of Fort Benning, Pvt. Bob Framis.

By coming early, all those attending the Saturday afternoon movie can also get in on the broadcast.

In addition, the weekly Service Club of the Air, broadcast over WDAK at 8:00 p. m. (EWT), from the main lounge of Service Club No. 1, is also open to the public, and all those interested in hearing good bands and good soloists perform first-rate popular music are urged to attend.

JWB Terrace Dance Planned Saturday

The Columbus Army-Navy Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board announces a Terrace Dance sponsored by the Jewish Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simon, 1510 Eberhart avenue, Columbus, Saturday, June 2nd at 8:30 p. m., Benning time.

All Jewish Military Personnel are cordially invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Naomi Zeilgard at the JWB office—Columbus 7914.

Dr. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

SOUTHERN MANOR
PRESENTS
TWO FINE FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY AT 9 AND 11
Featuring
★ ANITA JAKOBI ★
Dancing Whirlwind
★ MUNRO AND ADAMS ★
Juggling Oddities
★ MARIANNA LEE ★
Five Feet of Charming Personality
★ ANDREA NORTON ★
Acrobatic Sensation
★ RUDY BUNDY ★
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY TEA DANCE 4 P. M.
SHOW AT 5:30
GRILL OPENS 11 A. M.
SERVING THE
FINEST OF FOODS AND BEVERAGES
OUR SPECIALTIES
GOLDEN BROWN CHICKEN
WESTERN STEAK
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS—
OPELIKA HIGHWAY

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VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., MAY 31, 1945 NO. 38 NO. 37

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance
Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"To those who believe the war is almost won, I say this: Ask the doughboy in the foxhole if he thinks the war is over. He'll tell you the end is not yet in sight. . . . And remember this, he's the man who ought to know . . . for he's the man who's nearest the enemy."

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant, The Infantry School

"Bind Up the Wounds"

The wounded—coming home! Our hearts go out to them. So we say, And so we think. But how far our hearts really go out can be measured by how far we ourselves go out. Not from pity. They don't want that. Not from a sense of duty to those who have done their duty. But from a sense that we can do more than make things comfortable for them. That we can make things different!

They like familiar things, of course, rather than different things. It is a boy good to get back under the old counterpane in his old familiar room. But it does him no good to feel again the old familiar pain when mother has to leave the dinner table to hide her tears, under father's stinging rebuke.

It does him no good to hear again his small sister's selfish clamor for the things she wants

nor his younger brother's smart-Aleck retort. It does a wounded boy no good to come back to wounded feelings, nor to a wounded and broken home.

It does him good to know that they are holding his old job for him. Or a better job, perhaps. But, when he fought and bled for freedom, it does him no good to find that his fellow workers still think of themselves as "wage slaves." Nor to find that profit and more profit is still the compelling motive in his boss.

To bind up the wounds of the wounded is a job that army doctors alone cannot begin to do. As we ourselves set out to heal wounds at home, wounds in industry, and the wounds of the whole community, our hearts will go out to the wounded, not in empty words of sympathy, but through health-compelling acts.

The Infantry Delivers!

Again, as Infantry Day draws near, we stop to pay tribute to those men who are winning the war: the Infantry GIs.

Sure, they have help—and plenty of it—from the Air Forces, the tanks, the Artillery and the Service Forces. But it's still the foot soldier who exploits the breakthrough, who takes and holds the ground.

Since the observance of Infantry Day a year ago, new and glorious chapters have been added to the record of this chief combat arm. More than ever, the Infantry has earned the right to its title, "Queen of Battles."

This record of achievement in the past year practically coincides with a history of the war. Names like Omaha and Utah beachheads, Normandy, St. Lo, Paris, Bastogne, Tunisia, Salerno,

Volturno, Rome, Leyte, Luzon, Okinawa—all are memorable examples of the fighting quality of the American Infantryman and evidence of the important role he occupies in combat.

And the replacements have proved that they can uphold the Infantry's reputation right along with the seasoned veterans. Unlimited credit should go to the fifteen Infantry Replacement Training Centers throughout this country for having accomplished such a splendid job of training and preparation for combat.

Yes, the old Infantry is in there pitching, twenty-four hours every day. As one observer expressed it, "They're the boys who do the dirty work; the boys who are asked for miracles—and deliver."

Pioneer—New Model!

We've left the covered wagon far behind, but the days of pioneering and homesteading are not over! There is plenty of room for us all, and in some of our states and Alaska there is public land that is still unsettled. The Government has made this available, under the homestead laws, to modern pioneers who will live off the land and cultivate it and make it profitable. While the chances are still many and varied, don't leap before looking. Naturally, the opportunity for homesteading on the public domain in continental United States is greatly restricted today as compared with bygone years, after more than a century of activities resulting in the paid disposal of the desirable tracts.

If you make homestead entry after receiving an honorable discharge following at least ninety days' service in World War II, the period of your military service (but not exceeding two years) may be construed as equivalent to residence and cultivation upon the land for the same length of time.

Two years' credit, regardless of length of service over ninety days, will be given to veterans who were discharged because of wounds or disability incurred in the line of duty; or, if the veteran were regularly discharged and subsequently hospitalized or given compensation

tion because of such wounds or disability. Thus, the three-year period of residence before receiving title or "patent" to the land may be shortened by as much as two years. No "patent," or title, will be issued to a veteran who has not lived on his homestead and complied with the other provisions of the homestead laws for at least one year.

The unmarried widow of a veteran who would be entitled to a homestead, or his orphaned minor children through an officially appointed guardian, may make the homestead entry, and subject to compliance with the provisions of the homestead laws for a period of at least one year, they will be entitled to all benefits which would have been received by the veteran. If a person entitled to the benefits makes homestead entry and dies before completing title, leaving minor orphan children, the title can go to them with any proof of residence or cultivation.

Homesteading entries are handled by the United States Department of the Interior, and requests for further information should be addressed to the United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington 25, D. C. However, your Personal Affairs Officer can help you make the request if you wish to discuss the matter with him first.

Leave 'Duds' Strictly Alone

Is the loss of a hand, a torn eye, a scarred body, or even a life worth the price of having live hand grenades, shells, and other explosive war souvenirs around the house? You say, "No!" But think . . . how many of you listening right now have war trophies sent from overseas or from some state-side training camp tucked away in the hall closet or the attic? And, how many of those trophies are pieces of ammunition?

These souvenirs are great to show the neighbors and surely delight your youngsters' classmates. BUT is that glow of pride worth the price of you may have to pay in pain and disaster? Ordnance Department personnel of the Fourth Service Command—officers, enlisted men, and civilian workers—think not! And they know! They've seen the power of machine gun bullets. They've studied the tearing, ripping force of artillery shells. They know a single hand grenade can blow a hole large enough to conceal a jeep!

American ammunition is made to kill the enemy. It's good! It packs the greatest possible power and is scientifically manufactured to explode with a maximum of devastating force. No—it isn't made to play with!

For your safety's sake Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general, Fourth Service Command, sends this message to you: If you have war souvenirs of ammunition in your possession, call the Ordnance Officer at the nearest post, camp, or station and ask that they be inspected. If you have live ammunition it will be taken away and properly detonated, and if possible the shell or souvenir will be returned to you. If your souvenirs are found to have already been detonated and made perfectly safe for you to handle, you will lose nothing and will have the security of knowing for sure that no one can suffer harm from them. Don't carry the responsibility of allowing yourself and your family to flirt with Death by hiding ammunition souvenirs which have not been inspected. It is so simple to be safe and so costly to be careless!

Now, here are some astounding facts about ammunition which the Fourth Service Command Ordnance officers think you should know. They seem unbelievable and yet years of research, experience, and skillful detonating have proved their veracity.

The explosive elements in ammunition never

deteriorate to a point where they are safe—in fact, the older a shell is the more unstable and dangerous it becomes. First World War "duds" those are shells which were fired but for some reason the firing mechanism failed to detonate the shell) are still being uncovered by soil erosion and destroyed by skilled Ordnance Department men. Detonation nearly always results in an explosion which belies any thought that age has killed the shells' fire power. It has further been proved that badly rusted and even water-soaked shells and bombs and hand grenades are still very potent.

Here are a few cases in point: A few years ago a WPA worker in Gettysburg, Pa., hit a buried Civil War cannon ball with his pick-axe. He was instantly blown to bits. Another case brings the point closer to home. Upon request, Fourth Service Command Ordnance officers inspected some Civil War ammunition on display at the Cyclorama at Grant Park in Atlanta. Detonation of doubtful shells and cannon balls resulted in a healthy explosion which certainly proved that little or no deterioration had taken place even over a period of 80 to 85 years.

The behavior of ammunition is as uncertain as the weather. In one instance it may take several half-pound blocks of TNT to blow a partially buried "dud," and in another case the alternate heat of the sun and coolness of the evening air may be enough disturbance to detonate a "dud" sky-high!

Bombs are particularly dangerous because of the anti-disturbance mechanism which is contained in so many of them. For all-round safety Ordnance Department advice is BRIEF, but to the point: Leave "duds" strictly alone and call in an expert to inspect any souvenirs you have at home. Remember, ammunition is safe until you forget it is dangerous!

Those on the lookout for trouble find it easily enough.

With everybody doing as he pleases the result is anything but pleasing.

The weakness we defend most vigorously is the one we criticize most violently in others.

Bringing up children is more than a matter of calling them down.

HERE'S YOUR 'SPRINGBOARD'—USE IT!



BENNING BANTER

(ED. NOTE: Sgt. O. J. Remington, "Pvt. G.I. Gripe," sent the following letter to Opl. "Tap" Goodenough.)

Dear "Tap":

Thanks for all the nice things you said about me last week. I don't know if they'll ever get the part for the car but the Army finally got so tired of me hanging around they said I'd have to give them a date by which they could get rid of me. So I definitely will be reporting to a separation center some 31 May.

Of course the Army didn't get any more tired of me hanging around than I did of listening to people say, in that surprised half-disappointed tone "Oh, are you still here?" And again "I thought you'd be a civilian by this time. Whatsa idea—your gonna be a 30-year-man after all!"

That wouldn't be so bad, of course, except that hardly anybody ever waits for your answer. And when you do reply, they look as though they just don't believe you anyway so you might as well keep your mouth shut and grit your teeth in an imitation of a smile, and bear it.

Then there's the other group who come rushing up and say "Oh, boy, I'll bet you're excited about getting to be a civilian again."

And another that says "Brother! What a lucky guy. How I wish I was 12 years older so I could get out."

Then there's still another group that say "Listen, why are you still around here? Believe me, if I could get out, I'd crawl home on my hands and knees if I had to."

Well, I've tried to analyze my feelings on all of these brilliant if somewhat now tiresome remarks.

First of all, I can't say I'm very excited about becoming a civilian again. For one big reason, I am one of those who belong to the group who now find that he has no job to which to return. I was in business for myself. That business is shot. It will take me three or four years to rebuild it.

Of course all the half-informed people who think the GI Bill of Rights was designed for other than vote-getting purposes, immediately bray forth—"But you can get a loan." Well, what bank is going to loan a guy money unless he has some assets of some sort. Besides, I don't want to start under a heavy burden of debt.

So I find myself, now 43, without a job and I also find that organizations don't want older men. Of course, something will turn up. I suppose. I hope. I have some idea of organizing street corners in all the big cities and then getting a corner on apples so when the rest of you guys come out—you can see me about getting a corner and your apple supply. But I don't know whether any bank would consider that a good loan risk either. So maybe I'll just have to go back to work someplace if I can find a job.

Then there's that group who wish they were older so they could get out. When I tell them "Listen, I'll trade you the years off between us and serve your time for you and consider myself lucky," they just think I'm joking. Brother "Tap," that ain't no joke. Only of course nobody will believe it until he gets into the full

The BOOK Shelf

BY CORP. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.
The recent appearance on the bookstands of a twenty-five cent Pocket Book entitled "Franklin Delano Roosevelt: A Memorial" was the result of an unusual episode in the history of book publishing as has ever been accomplished.

Less than eight days after Roosevelt's tragic death at Warm Springs, Ga., on April 12, the last bit of copy was sent to the printers and actual publication of the memorial volume began. The result was a fine, unobtrusive little volume of tribute to our late President, in thorough good taste, and something which makes a fitting memento of the passing away of one of America's great men.

The book contains most of the radio broadcasts of that fateful day, April 13, and of the next few days. The entire "breaking" of the news, over CBS, with all the comments, is included. CBS commentator John Daly's beautiful commentary on Mr. Roosevelt is included.

There are also the messages which most of the nation's and the world's great sent to Mrs. Roosevelt, to President Truman, and the statements which they made at the time. DeGaulle's fine statement, Churchill's deeply-felt comments, Stalin's beautiful message of condolence, all are included.

Some of the literature written about Mr. Roosevelt, including William Rose Benet's strikingly effective poem, is contained in the volume, and extracts from Mr. Roosevelt's many speeches are included. Many of the most memorable statements by our late President, including the "The Hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor" speech, the "Quarantine the aggressor" speech, the "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself" speech, and many others, are printed therein.

The book was on the way to the bookstores and newsstand in a matter of days after it was begun, and is now available at most bookstores. Sales have been exceptionally heavy, and Pocket Books are busy getting out new editions of the work. Simon and Schuster, publishers, may reprint it in a permanent edition.

Roosevelt's proper place in history will be a place for the future. As for crawling home on hands and knees, that, too, is okay when you're young. And have a home to crawl back to.

Well, there I go, rambling on when all I wanted to say was thanks, "Tap," for your kind words. I hope there's somebody clever enough to be able to write your obituary when you pass from the Benning scene. And I hope you won't have to wait until you have long gray whiskers like my own before it happens to you.

Best of luck and carry on the swell job you have been doing. I ain't always easy, the way they toss obstacles in your path, but you've really done a lot more than I have to help keep up the old morale and provide a bit of a smile here and there. Hope to see you in Babylon some time!

As even,

Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAP. CHESTER MULDER
This is a day of brave comrades. It is a time when men are intelligently afraid—and rightly so. On every hand we are willing to justify fearfulness of the right caliber.

As a Nation we rightly feared to let Nazism run loose. We were afraid of its influence upon our own homes and loved ones. As "brave comrades" we faced this evil and freed ourselves of this fear.

As individual soldiers we are afraid of the Jap's bullet and of his marksmanship. Therefore we dig fox holes, and slit trenches; we use camouflage of every known type. No one says we are fools for doing it.

We are afraid of the various poison gases. We are afraid of the bombs, booby traps, mines and all the rest of the enemy's relatives. We "brave comrades" face these things with fear and great caution. We determine to eliminate the causes for our fear.

But just as truly, this is a day of "cowardly braves." When a certain he-man will upon around and win the affections of a young woman, will lead her to the altar and extract a life long promise from her to be true to him, and then he goes out and plays double—his "cowardly brave" one else is doing it! He's showing his yellow streak. Even if his alibi were true it wouldn't excuse him for joining the crowd of the "cowardly brave."

We need more "brave comrades" on the home front and abroad. We need people who are willing to face the fear that if the American home continues to be invaded by this evil of divorce and separation that America will soon be defeated on all the other fronts of the world. Let all "brave comrades" be afraid of the evils of a broken home. Let us be afraid not to obey God's law!

WHEN WE'RE APART

Each day brings you just a little nearer.
Tho' footsteps lead the other way
And makes our love and friendship
More than words can ever say.

Each sound I hear is filled with rhythm;
Like music in the summer breeze,
That scurries through the leafy branches,
Whispering songs among your trees.

Each sunset brings a night of longing.
When miles lie stretching in between;
But giving hope to every yearning
And adding strength to all my dreams.

Each star above brings back a memory,
Tho' thousands gleam as night slips by;
But lovely scenes our hearts once painted
Add to the glory to the sky.

Each prayer I say as night is ending,
And stars return to depths above:
Is only this—that God will send me,
All your heart and all your love.

S-SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL
Hq. Co., 1st STG-TIS.

can only speculate, and agree on the plainly evident facts.

G.I. WIFE

QUESTION: How does my National Service Life Insurance policy pay off to my beneficiaries in the event of my death?

ANSWER: They are given two options, both payable on a monthly pension plan. Option No. 1, for women under 30, is payable in the amount of \$5.51 per month per thousand, with 240 months of payments guaranteed. To women over 30 it is based on a graduated scale commencing with \$5.57 per month per thousand at age 30 and ranging up to \$9.51 per month per thousand for women 55 years of age, but guaranteeing only 10 years of payments to second beneficiaries. To clarify that, in the event the primary beneficiary dies after receiving 5 years of payments only an additional 5 years of payments will be made to the contingent beneficiary.

Option No. 2, however, gives a life income to beneficiaries of all age groups, paying a slightly lesser sum per month so long as the original beneficiary shall live, but guaranteeing to the second beneficiary sufficient monthly payments certain to assure that the face value of the policy will be paid to some qualified beneficiary.

QUESTION: Must I convert my National Service Life Insurance policy at the end of 5 years if I am still in service?

ANSWER: At the outbreak of war there was no way to determine the duration, hence

the 5 years was merely an anticipated period in which conversion to a standard form would be required. As of the moment, so long as you are in military service you are not required to convert into one of the three standard forms, but will just continue with your premium payments in your premium form. It is expected that the coming session of Congress will produce clarifying legislation in this particular matter.

QUESTION: It is advisable to convert my National Service Life Insurance policy prior to the 5 year limit?

ANSWER: No. Although the policy provides that it can be converted into one of the three standard forms of policy any time after the end of the first year, or before the expiration of the fifth year. However, should you become a claim under a National Service Life Insurance policy your beneficiaries would receive an additional benefit by reason of your conversion than they would had you allowed your 5 year level term premium to continue in force. It is well to anticipate the date of conversion and set aside the difference in premiums in the form of war bonds or savings allowances, to insure sufficient cash reserve at the time of the conversion in order that you may take advantage of the premium rate based on your age at the time the policy came into force.

This Khaki'd World

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

TODAY'S QUOTATION:
How cheerfully he seems to grin,
How neatly spreads his claws;
And welcomes little fishes in
With gently smiling jaws.

—CARROLL

Today Remington finally managed to get his automobile fixed and his discharge papers signed on the same day, so he went sailing away to Fort Snelling, where he'll undergo the amazing transformation which makes men out of mice. Before this old mouse left, however, he wrote the following letter, which I shall re-print for several good reasons, one of which is that it saves writing a column for this week:

To the new G. I. Gripe:
Fine stuff, brother, digging up a fellow's past that way. But of course it might have been worse. You might have mentioned the time Fordy barked in the middle of broadcast. You might have recalled the time Paul Korman sold me on attending a USO show and I forgot all about setting up the equipment for a "Songs of the South" broadcast. I never went back to another USO show!

You might have dug up the little incident when we were putting Mrs. Fulton on the air for a Red Cross talk and the band played so loud behind her that you couldn't hear her—and anyway, the line went dead and we never went on the air. And everybody was afraid to tell her, so they elected me—and she was so very precious about it that she came out the next week and gave the talk for us, this time to a quiet accompaniment of piano and violin instead of full band.

You might have dug up the dope on how angry I used to get when the Army interfered with my work, such as taking hours and

hours out each week for orientation courses on what the Bulgarians thought of the Balkans, and what language was not spoken in Albania or other brilliant things of no interest to anybody—when I had a lot of work piling up on me.

You might have—but oh, well, so long as you didn't bring them up, why remind you? By this time you probably are feeling sorry enough for yourself to have missed so many little gems.

But you'll just have to console yourself with the thought that your first column was very, very amusing. And thanks for all the nice things you said about me. I clipped the column out. Something I rarely ever do with my own stuff. Keeping a scrap book always seemed so boring. But this time I sent it along with a letter of application for a job.

By the time this sees the light of print I'll be at a separation center. Then it'll be back to trying to please a boss who can fire me; trying to get food on a foodless market; worrying like hell trying to get one pack of cigarettes per guy; now and then while you guys will be sweating out a pack a day; and generally enjoying (?) the tremendous benefits (?) of civilian life.

Well, as I said, you've made a good start. I hope that you will have no trouble getting material. With your fertile imagination, unsullied and untainted by the passage of frustrating years, I know you'll get along all right.

And remember, there are no atrocious puns. Only atrocious punsters. Bye—and while I write of it, so long to everybody who has been so kind, at Fort Benning, that means everybody. Hope to see you all again under happier circumstances.

Rem.

G.I. HUMOR

A chaplain reported to his commanding officer: "I think we have the morale of the men too high, sir. They want to know if it's true that they might have to go back to civilian life someday."

Our language is called the mother tongue because the old man seldom gets a chance to use it.

A super salesman was going to commit suicide by jumping into a river. A policeman ran up and stopped him, saying: "Here! You can't do that."

"Oh, can't I?" asked the super salesman.

"He talked to the policeman for ten minutes and then they both jumped in."

A court rules that a man was not insane because he married 15 times—he's just a glutton for punishment.

The private had finally received permission of his First Sergeant

to ask the CO for a special three-day pass. Outside waited his buddy to learn the results. After being in with the Commanding Officer, the GI emerged and walked over to his friend. "What'd the old man say when you asked him for a three day pass?" asked the friend. "Why he took it like a lamb," replied the GI, "all he said was . . . Bah!"

The Squadron Statistician looked up from his paper. "Do you mean to say, 'that every time I breathe someone passes into eternity'?"

And from the corner came the answer: "Why don't you try eating cloves, sergeant?"

"Wash your hands so you can be fingerprinted," the first sergeant told the inductee.

"Both of them?" the inductee asked.

The first sergeant thought a moment and then replied: "Nope, just one, I want to see how you do it."

Academic Regiment 3 Years Old Friday

Contribution Is Evident Wherever Infantry Fights

"Your contribution is evident wherever the Infantry fights," Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of the Infantry School, has written in a special message of congratulation to the Academic Regiment, which will celebrate its third anniversary Friday, June 1.

"To the Academic Regiment I wish to extend my sincere appreciation of a job well done, no more important task could face any organization than that of developing and teaching the men who are to lead in combat," declared the general who led the 36th Division from Salerno to north of Rome. "Your collective contribution is evident wherever the Infantry fights. Your officers and your enlisted men and women have performed their tasks admirably."

The assistant instructors, the technicians and the administrative personnel, all who are members of the Academic Regiment, have a most important responsibility and a high standard of accomplishment to uphold which have been established over an outstanding record of service for the past three years.

"I congratulate your regiment for its splendid achievements, not only at the end of three years, but at the beginning of a year of greater accomplishment and fulfillment of this organization's purpose," the General concluded.

BRADY'S MESSAGE
In his own "birthday message" to his command, Col. Brookner W. Brady, regimental commander who also fought in Italy, noted that "Every man and woman of the Academic Regiment takes pride in Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker's recognition of this organization's contribution to the success of our Infantry in combat. Each of us must continue our mission with redoubled effort until the complete destruction of our remaining enemies has been achieved."

The present Academic Regiment, except in the importance of its work, bears little resemblance to the original regiment activated under that unique title on June 1st, 1922. The original regiment was formed largely of Regular Army experts who had served with the Infantry School Detachment, which became the Academic Battalion in 1941 and later a regiment of 2,400 men.

OVERSEAS VETS
Most of these "Regulars" now hold key Infantry positions overseas; many have been commissioned, some have been retired. They have been replaced as assistant instructors, mainly by trained overseas veterans, and as administrative personnel, mainly by members of the school's two detachments of WACs. Many of the combat veterans now assigned to the regiment as assistant instructors, particularly in the Communication and Automotive sections, served here as students three or four years ago.

At present the Academic Regiment consists of six companies and two detachments, all stationed on the Main Post except Company E and WAC Detachment One, which are quartered at the Army Church. Because of the great responsibility and importance connected with their jobs, five out of every six men and women of the regiment are rated as corporals or sergeants. The regiment is one of the few regiments of non-commissioned officers in the service.

VARIED TASKS
Company A men staff the Communication Section as enlisted instructors, the Reception Plant as artists and publication artisans, and the School headquarters. B Company men work as artists and clerks in the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section, as assistant instructors in the Tactical and General Sections, and as administrative specialists in the Property and Operations Offices and Academic Department headquarters.

Assistant instructors for the Automotive Section are assigned to D Company. Weapons Section, Range and Infantry Board enlisted experts belong to C and E Companies. Women of the WAC Detachments serve mainly as administrative specialists in the Student Training Regiments, at the School Headquarters and Academic Department, and at regimental headquarters, where they work with the men of headquarters company.

Information & Education QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

At the present time, General MacArthur has two field armies in the Philippine Islands. What two armies are stationed there?
2. One strategic point overlooking Naha on Okinawa has been lost and recaptured five times. What point was this?
3. Three officers of the President's Cabinet recently resigned and were re-appointed by President Truman. What offices were these?
4. Increases in gasoline rations for civilian motorists have been announced. Which card holders will this affect?
It has been disclosed that pipe lines have been laid across the English Channel to supply gasoline to Allied Armies in France and Germany after D-Day. Who originally suggested that the pipes be laid and between what two points did the first line extend?
6. Three islands in the South Seas which are the source of Japan's oil have been cut off from the Japanese homeland by our sea blockade. What are these three islands?
7. At the present time, do we have a Vice President of the United States?
8. Under the plan which divides Germany into four occupational governments, which territories belong to the four governing countries?
9. What has happened to the Polish Question?

Answers on Page 2

Red Cross Men Speaking On Varied Phases

The American Red Cross at Fort Benning has inaugurated a new policy of giving daily half-hour talks to soldiers of three categories at the various organizations on the post, Murray E. Hill, post Red Cross field director, said.

Men newly inducted into the Army are told what the Red Cross is trying to do at Fort Benning, Mr. Hill said, and its operations generally throughout the Army are explained as fully as time will permit.

TOLD OF RC WORK
The men are told the type of establishments and work the Red Cross provides at posts they may be assigned to in this country, at hospitals, and of various kinds of direct aids, such as emblems, uniforms and financial problems, and how families of the men may be helped.

Returned from the combat zones are told what help they may expect and how to get it. They are asked for suggestions, Mr. Hill said, as are the other groups, usually have numerous questions of their own to ask, as well as relating overseas experience with the Red Cross.

ALERTED TROOPS
The experiences of the returned are valuable, he said, in the preparations which are made for the talks given men of the third category, troops alerted for overseas duty. These soldiers are told what they can expect to find in the line of entertainment, personal help, and services for their families.

The program has been in operation at the post only a short time, Mr. Hill said, but is proving valuable. Hill with two members of the post Red Cross staff, Paul Rude and Frank Burnett, talk to the various groups.

3410th Ordnance Promotes 3 Men

Promotions for three soldiers of the 3410th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, Second Army unit stationed in Sand Hill, were announced last week by CWO Louis H. Gardaphe, assistant adjutant of the 179th Ordnance Battalion.

T-Sgt. Roy D. Metcalf, of Stratford, Oklahoma, was promoted to master sergeant and the job of shop foreman. S-Sgt. George W. Duncan, of Fleetwood, Pa., rose to technical sergeant, and T-4 Augustine A. Abeyta, Trinidad, Colorado, joined the first-three-graders ranks with a promotion to staff sergeant.

All three were members of the 3410th when it was 25 months in the Persian Gulf Command, and all three returned to the United States in early March. The 3410th is now undergoing redeployment under Second Army, and is in training for an anticipated duty in the Pacific.



SALUTE FOR GENERAL HODGES—A detail from the 3rd Field Artillery Battery, School Troops of The Infantry School, is shown firing 105 howitzers during a 17-gun salute which they gave Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the U. S. First Army, when he arrived in Atlanta last week. (Official U. S. Army Photo—School Troops)

TIS Artillerymen, MP Motorcyclists Represent Post At Hodges' Welcome

Fort Benning was well represented when Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commanding general U. S. First Army and former commandant of the Infantry School, was welcomed back to Georgia with a gala reception in Atlanta last Thursday.

On hand to salute the General and his party was a contingent from the 3rd Field Artillery Battery, School Troops, The Infantry School, who fired a 17-gun salute from their four 105-mm howitzers.

The battery left Fort Benning early Thursday morning and emplaced its weapons in a parking lot across the street from the scene of the main reception accorded the returning party at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. During the day, the weapons were inspected by many notables as well as being a point of curiosity for the thousands of spectators.

WAITE COMMANDS
The artillery unit was commanded by Maj. Clayton V. Waite, Field Artillery Officer of School Troops, who was assisted by Lt. Bruce C. Hoover and Lt. Robert M. Barley. With these officers were 47 enlisted men of the 3rd

Battery who served as crews for the four howitzers. Among those to inspect the weapons was Mayor W. B. Hartfield, of Atlanta, host for the ceremonies welcoming the returning soldiers. One look at the formidable howitzers and the Mayor anxiously checked with Major Waite on the safety of the windows of the neighborhood from concussion damage when the pieces were fired. He was assured that the charges used would cause no damage.

MY MOTOR ESCORT
Among Fort Benning's other representatives was a picked detail of military policemen. These MPs served as a personal motorcycle escort for General Hodges' vehicle on the parade from the airport through the crowded and congested streets. The group of military policemen included: Cpl. Marvin B. Garrett, Pfc. Vernard W. Watson, Cpl. David H. McClatchey, Cpl. Everett L. Easley, Pfc. Nick F. Pinto and Pfc. John Ponikarski.

Many of the wounded servicemen from Lawson General Hospital were guests of honor at the reception had previously served at Fort Benning. Two of these were S-Sgt. William D. Lein of New Brunswick, N. J., who served here with the 48th Armored Division in 1942, and Sgt. Reese G. Jones of Temple, Ga., who was a member of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Benning.

KURT LOEB UPHOLSTERING
518 12th St. Dial 3-4281

New Program For Girl Scouts Starts Monday

An extensive six-week educational and recreational summer program for Girl Scouts and Brownies at Fort Benning has been arranged by the Girl Scout Council at the post and will get under way next Monday, June 4. Classes will be held every morning, Monday to Friday, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. at the Girl Scout Cabin on the main post for the Scouts, while the Brownies will meet at the same time and place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. During each morning period there will be a fifteen-minute break for milk and wafers.

SERVE MILK
A small registration fee will be charged to cover the cost of milk and other supplies. The entire program has met with the approval of Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander. Plans are also under way to sponsor a two-week's summer camp somewhere on the reservation where he served nearly six months.

Prior to his overseas duties, he served as Chaplain at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., until that camp was inactivated. From there, he was transferred along with other officers and men to Greensboro, N. C., from which station he was given his overseas assignment.

ATLANTA PASTOR
Before entering the chaplaincy, Chaplain Stroud pastored in the Atlanta Conference of the A. M. E. Church. During his pastorate, he also served for 14 years as principal of the Burney High School in Madison, Ga.

His under-graduate work was done at Morris Brown College, Atlanta, and Allen University, Columbia, S. C. He received his religious training from the School of Religion at Morris Brown College, and the Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill.

Captain Stroud Assumes Duties As RC Chaplain

By CORP. JAMES B. CANNON

Announcement has been made by Col. John P. Edgerly, Reception Center Commanding Officer, and Lt. Col. Paul K. Buckles, Post Chaplain, that Chap. Lamar A. Stroud has been assigned to duties with the Reception Center.

Chaplain Stroud comes to the Reception Center from an overseas assignment in the South Pacific where he served nearly six months.

Prior to his overseas duties, he served as Chaplain at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., until that camp was inactivated. From there, he was transferred along with other officers and men to Greensboro, N. C., from which station he was given his overseas assignment.

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tion at the close of the six-week summer program. Details on the encampment plans will be announced later.

The schedule of classes to be followed during the program follows:
Mondays—Book Club and Tennis; Tuesdays—Community Service; Wednesdays—Swimming Instruction; Thursdays—Music Appreciation; Fridays—Arts and Crafts.

Pfc. Paul Dimitrovich Nicholas Ivanovich Fidorovich Gregorovich Zastupnevich is the simple name of a soldier, who is a member of Headquarters Infantry School, STR, Fort Benning. Of Russian descent, Zastupnevich was born in Pittsburgh and in civilian life was a dress designer for Paramount Studios in Hollywood. He has also appeared in some movies—among them "The Student Prince."

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Quilted midriff dress in black and white, short-sleeved, button... \$1.98
Pink coral and white short-sleeved slacks, play suit and skirt... \$1.98
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Lawson Opens All-out Conservation Program

Appointment of a 12-man Conservation Committee to direct, a definite and progressive program for the conservation of food, clothing, equipment, manpower, buildings, fuel, utilities, vehicles, and material at Lawson Field was announced last week by Colonel John E. Albert, Base Commander. Also, Brig. Gen. William D. Odom, Commanding General of the AFMCC, stated in a letter last week to all bases of the AFMCC, "that critical status of supplies and that critical status of supplies at all bases of the AFMCC, particularly by responsible heads of various functions at the bases of this command, to carry out this program to the fullest extent."



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Major Edward M. Schwerin, Supervisor of Supply and Chairman of the new Conservation Committee, asked the cooperation of all Lawson personnel for the success of the campaign and reminded everyone to get "conservation minded."

"Critical items of supply such as gasoline, rubber, vehicles, etc., will be the chief targets of the committee," Major Schwerin said at the group's first formal meeting last week. "Monthly and semi-monthly meetings of the committee will be held, and food and clothing conservation will be emphasized during the month of June."

In conjunction with the announcement of the formation of the new conservation committee, Lt. J. B. Odom, Base Conservation Officer, announced that the base further increased its fat rendering salvage program during the month of May.

COLLECT FATS
Lieutenant Odom revealed that the collection of clear fats and greases from all mess halls (except the Officers' mess) during the past month totaled 946 lbs. Bones and meat trimmings continued on the upgrade with 2,011 lbs. realized and trap grease collections for the past month totaled 244 lbs.

All of the greases and fats are turned over to Ft. Benning and are in turn sent to contractors for the extraction of glycerine with the residue being sold to soap manufacturers, it was announced by Capt. Arthur Stern, Post Salvage Officer.

Off-Duty Education Progresses In RC

Remarkable progress is being made with the off-duty educational program in the Reception Office. The Special Service and the Education and Information Office have been fortunate in being able to offer most any type of course the soldiers in this area choose to pursue.

At present the following courses are being conducted by the Education and Information Office: typing, shorthand, photography, French, Spanish, German, and off-duty discussion groups.

Classes in Psychology and Statistics are being organized. These classes are designed to give the soldier added tools for helping him with the war as well as preparing him for returning to civilian life.

Competent instructors who specialize in these various courses before entering the army are used to carry on this program. They are: Sgt. S. Clark, P-5 E. Agustin, 4th Co., T-4 H. Guin, Hq. Co., Mrs. Hazel Blackburn, Pfc. Ethel Norman, WAC Det. Sec. 11, Pvt. Robert King, 9th Co., T-5 Clifford Jones, Hq. 1st Bn. Exact schedules may be secured from the Information and Education Office, Reception Center.

Falls were the greatest single cause of accidental deaths in 1943.

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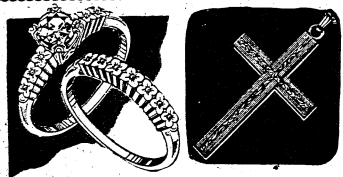
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WAC DENTAL HYGIENIST—T-5 Katherine Williams is one Fort Benning member of the Women's Army Corps who pursues an unusual military occupation. She is a dental hygienist at Dispensary "A" and is well known to hundreds of soldiers and officers who literally wait in line to have her work on their teeth. As a dental hygienist, her commanding officer says she "can't be beat." She has pursued this job ever since her arrival at the post early last September. Just last week, she received her second stripe. (Signal Lab Photo)

Instructions For Writing Soldiers Overseas During Redeployment Given By WD

Persons corresponding with soldiers overseas should, during the redeployment period, continue to use the current address until such time as they are advised by the individual soldier either of a change-of-address or to withhold mail until a permanent address can be provided, the War Department announced recently.

The Army, cognizant of the morale value of mail to America's fighting men, is exerting every effort to maintain the best possible service during the redeployment period. Compliance with the simple rule by the sender will do much to facilitate the delivery of mail to Army personnel.

PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE
Overseas commanders have been instructed to give particular attention to the distribution of change-of-address and withholding forms to military personnel who are personally responsible for notifying their correspondents of any change in their address.

The withholding form, which is to be forwarded to correspondents when the soldier is being redeployed and cannot provide a permanent address, is specifically designed to advise publishers of newspapers, magazines and periodicals to withhold the mailing of issues to subscribers in this category until they can provide permanent addresses. Publishers are urged to cooperate in the mailing of issues to subscribers who have advised them to take such action.

FORWARDED HOME
Military personnel returning to the United States either for hospitalization, separation, or furlough before being redeployed will be required to notify their correspondents with the sending mail. This will be done prior to departure. Mail received overseas after the departure of personnel in this category will be forwarded to the home or other non-military address furnished by the soldier, unless he has requested his mail be returned to the sender.

The postal problem resulting from the redeployment of American troops to the United States and the Pacific represents one of the most complex mailing operations ever to confront any postal organization. Instead of a previous single mail-handling category into which all personnel stationed outside the United States fell, the Army Postal Service must now adjust its operation to the handling of a record volume of mail to personnel within a particular theater of operation; personnel on the move direct through to theaters; personnel redeployed to the United States prior to being sent to the Pacific and finally personnel returning to the United States for hospitalization, separation or permanent change of station.

Women's Army Cor Reduces Enlistment Age Limit To 38!

Lowering of the age limit for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps from 50 to 38 years was announced today by the War Department.

The move is aimed at putting women in the service on the same basis as men and is in line with the policy of a general scheduled reduction of age throughout the service wherever it can be accomplished without crippling the efficiency of the Army.

It also was announced that women enlisted after May 12, 1945, would not be eligible for discharge because of separation of their husbands from the Armed Forces until they have been on duty in the WAC for one year. Women enlisted before that time may be granted discharge upon request if their husbands are discharged from any of the services.

Automobiles have killed more than three quarters of a million persons since the turn of the century.

225th Signal Unit Enjoys 'Open House'

A day of open house at Fort Benning for the 225th Signal Depot Company, Second Army unit recently returned from overseas service, was conducted today. Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

With the cooperation of the Infantry School and The Parachute School, as well as that of Service Command authorities, a day's program of orientation was arranged, replete with tours and demonstrations.

Traveling in a bus furnished by the Infantry School, the 225th Paratroop training stages, including the physical training stage, the B, training aids, stage, C, tower jumping, stage, and D, loading and jumping from plane stage. An opportunity to ride on the control tower was given all interested.

VIEW DEMONSTRATION
In the afternoon, the Infantry School demonstration, "Infantry Wire Communication System," viewed. That particular demonstration, it was believed, would prove of particular interest to Signal Depot companies.

Viewing the Infantry School demonstration, the organization personnel then took part in a tour of the post. They viewed the Main Exchange, Howard Bus Station, Main Theater, Gowdy Field, Cafeteria and Soda Shop. They also viewed the Stadium, Post Headquarters, the Infantry School, ASF Hospital, the Golf Course, Russ Pool, and the Bowling Alley.

ASF Officers To Coordinate Civilian Training

A committee of twelve Army Service Forces officers at Fort Benning has been named to coordinate all civilian training activities within their respective divisions and branches.

The group of officers will meet frequently with Captain H. A. P. Jones, Post Civilian Training Officer, who will serve as the chairman of the group and preside at the meetings.

Some of the functions of the new group will be: proper coordination and integration of civilian training activities with the installation activities; liaison with post headquarters in matters pertaining directly to civilian training; representing operation officials in effecting proper discharge of duties and responsibilities of supervisors with respect to training civilian workers; and the supervision and preparation of appropriate reports covering civilian training.

OFFICERS NAMED

Officers named to the new committee and their divisions are: Major B. F. Jones, Post Engineer; Major John B. Jones, Ordnance; Major John B. Jones, Regional Hospital; Captain A. E. Bell, Post Headquarters (ACD); Captain Ross W. Crossley, Director of Supply; Captain W. G. Gaele, Transportation; Captain J. K. Kobs, Signal Supply; Captain Leroy Ry, Provost Marshal; Lt. T. G. Norman, Transportation Corps; Lt. Col. Robert H. Smith, Signal; Lt. Atner W. Summers, Signal; Lt. Fred W. Sweet, Medical Supply and CWO B. H. Cox, Fiscal.

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SUN.—MON.—TUE. Betty Grable - Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"	SUN.—MON. Gary Cooper - Ella Raines in "TALL IN THE SADDLE"
WED.—THUR. Jennifer Jones in "SONG OF BERNADETTE"	TUE.—WED. Jean Parker - Peter Cookson "Adventures of Kitty O'Day"
RIALTO SATURDAY Dove O'Brien - Tex Ritter in "WHISPERING SKULL"	THURSDAY Francis Langford - Guy Kibbee "DIXIE JAMBOREE"
SUN.—MON. Eddie Bracken - Veronica Lake "BRING ON THE GIRLS"	SPRINGER SATURDAY Bob Steele in "RIDERS OF THE SAGE"
TUE.—WED. Roy Rogers in "UTAH"	SUN.—MON. Margaret Lindsay - Dean Jagger in "ALASKA"
THUR.—FRI. Ronald Coleman - Kay Francis in "I WAS FAITHFUL"	TUE.—WED. Double Horror, Program "JADE MASK" and "HOUSE OF FEAR"
	THUR.—FRI. Roy Millan - Marjorie Reynolds "MINISTRY OF FEAR"

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Post Safety Director's Office Strives To Lower Accident Rate

One soldier out of every 15 at Fort Benning can expect to be involved in an accident which will be sufficient to cause him to be confined to quarters or hospitalized before the end of 1945, if the present accident rate continues, Captain Thomas M. Robinson, post safety director, said.

Captain Robinson's statement was based upon a study and analysis of accidents being made by Norman M. Evans, post safety engineer, who came to Fort Benning as a civilian employee early in May. Mr. Evans goes over each accident reported among both military and civilian personnel.

HUMANITARIAN ANGLE

"Of course the humanitarian angle enters into this," Mr. Evans said, "but the main objective is to increase efficiency of operations by reducing loss of time and production caused by accidents."

"For example, I noticed seven accidents had occurred involving use of hand tools. Only one was caused by faulty equipment. In the others, or at least in most cases, I noticed the man busy on a field problem and break a leg."

CAREFUL TRAINING

"This means that we must train these men carefully. Training and education is our main weapon in fighting for increased safety. We carry this out through the plans and training directors of the various organizations, and through the Information and Education branch."

"I have one little item here, a glass eye, which I use to point out to civilian workers those jobs requiring the use of goggles and how important it is that they wear them. We use such methods when we can point out what can happen if a man is careless."

MANY TYPES

"There are two types of accidents—those occurring while a soldier or civilian employee is off duty. Auto accidents are the most common cause of off duty accidents. Of course there are also others, such as fights, falls, stepping on a nail, or anything of that sort."

"Sometimes the on-duty accidents may be of a similar nature. A man may climb into a truck, forget to buckle the safety belt, and fall out when it hits a bump. He may be just walking along, not looking where he is going, and run a low hanging limb into his head."

SOME INEVITABLE

"Training accidents are inevitable, even though a large number of them may be caused by care-



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

TPS REDUCTION

"Study of accidents often will show why so many of one kind may happen. The Parachute School by this method has very greatly reduced the number of its accidents, in spite of the fact that calculated risks necessarily are large in its work."

"The safety branch does its best to eliminate risks. We have plenty which cannot be eliminated entirely but are helped by study. I think that our traffic record, for example, is good, in view of the fact that some 10,000 cars a day pass through the main gate. But we are still hoping to better the record."

Nearly 2,000 persons were killed in grade crossing accidents last year.

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